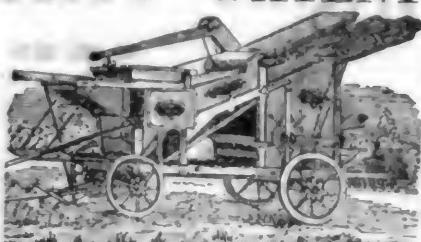


LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXI.

AGRICULTURAL.
PITT'S PATENT



Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT
TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR. \$10.00
SIX MONTHS. 6.00
ONE MONTH. 1.00

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Subscribers are supplied with a notice of their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for a cent. They will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

It is common with all persons at all familiar with the institution of slavery, whatever opinions they may hold of its rectitude, we have believed the violent and abrupt method of eradicating it would only result in injury to both races, more especially the latter.

All reports of the workings of the various systems to supply the place of slave labor have tended to establish this fact. All experience has gone to prove that the negro, under the most advantageous circumstances, is always in a state of non-age, as it were, requiring guardianship. With many qualities that demand careful, and patriarchal protection, he seems to have few or none that fit him for an independent position. He is one of the few that has never been able to rise above the barbarism and superstition belonging to the infancy of nations; and, differing from similar race who have reached a higher development in the scale of civilization, he has always been found a faithful and attached dependent. In the same condition the Indian shrinks, withdraws, and withers. It cannot bear the protection and patronage. The black, on the other hand, prospers and increases in this position as no other race ever did or ever will. The Goode, a race which both England and France have endeavored to place in the condition of serfdom, while he makes a good laborer, expires under the condition. The race never reproduces. The negro, on the other hand, is most prolific in that condition.

This race should have been a warning against any effort, and of all things any sudden effort, to alter their relationship to the white race. Unfortunately the excitement and jealousy of party has not allowed these considerations to have weight which they deserve. In the heat of a partisan contest and in evidence to the fanaticism of those who would rather the whole colored race should perish than that their visionary schemes should be rejected, the Administration has made secondary the objects which it might accomplish to foreclose immediate emancipation.

The first discovery made in the execution of this design was, that the nominally emancipated black still required guardianship. To supply the place occupied by the master has been fatal, and we believe in some cases earnestly and carefully tried, with a view to do the very best to supply the deficiency. If any of these efforts have been in any way successful, we have yet to hear it. There have been vast expenditures by the Government, the aid of charitable societies, and the appointment of Christian commissioners to alleviate the sufferings resulting from this scheme of the Federal Government. Neither money, power, nor skill has been wanting. Those who engaged in the experiment went into it with the fond belief that emancipation was not only feasible, but it would be beneficial. The evidence after the experiment presents no such flattering picture. Deserted plantations, squalid idleness and debauchery, with ever-present miserable death, in a thousand forms, have been the result. After trial, it is found that the severest sort of discipline must be exercised over them; their pay and labor must be allotted their liberty prescribed, as it always has been; and the only result to the black has been the withdrawal of the care which was formerly extended to them by their masters. In Louisiana it has been tried for two years. The authorities have, in every way that it was safe, encouraged the blacks to assert their freedom, and yet we find Colored blacks, superintendent of negro labor in that State, himself a favorite of the scheme ofদেশ প্রকল্পের সাথে এবং তার কাছে আসে।

It is in a general labor saving model, as the "Black" says, "that we are now laboring and sweating to death, and are not even allowed to live on the land." And see them, the Black, and see them, the Black.

Revolt no square feet. Revolt no square feet. Revolt no square feet.

CASH PRICE.

COOK'S PATENT



EVAPORATOR.

We have the EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of this Evaporator for the State of Kentucky, & to Indiana, bounded by the Ohio River, and the growing sorghum is invited to call.

Send your orders to us, and we will endeavor to supply you with what we have on hand.

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CASH PRICE.

No. 3 complete..... Iron \$70. Copper \$100.

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Daily Democrat.

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat!

THE GREEN LANE.

BY WILL WALLACE JARRETT.

The blossoms were thick on many a hedge,
The green leaves hid the thorn,
The sun came down in his milk-white coat
And stood in the standing corn,

When a beautiful maid, with raven hair,
And lips like blood of the rose,
At the end of the grassy lane I met—
And April was at its close.

She held a little white hand in mine,
Like a lily leaf newly torn,
And lips were kissed that love never kissed
Till the birth of that beautiful morn.

The mill-wheel clicked by the side of the dam,
The cattle drank at the ford,
But over the scene went a strange bright light
At the sound of a single word.

I felt the presence of darkling eyes;
The blessing of being loved
Sank in my heart, like a gift from God,

Where I lived and moved.

But the rainbow season of flowers is past,
And the later summer comes,
Of the headed grain, the dropping peach,
And the purple velvet plum.

And reapers are reaping early and late,
In ranks of the golden grain,

As I walk and watch for a coming step

At the end of the grassy lane.

But it never comes. My heart was a rose,
That into its folds receives

The sun of the summer; but how my heart

is a heap of withered leaves.

The Sea-Bear.

From the first of October St. Paul is gradually deserted by the sea-bears, who then migrate to the south, and reappear towards the end of April, the males arriving first. Each year there is a race, the speed of which he occupied during the preceding year, and lies down among the large stone blocks with which the flat beach is covered.

About the middle of May the far more numerous females begin to make their appearance, and Otarian life takes full possession of the strand.

The full grown sea-bear is from eight to nine feet long, measures five in girth, and acquires a weight of from eight to nine hundred pounds.

He owes his name to his shaggy black fur, and not to his disposition, which is far from being cruel or savage. He indulges in polygamy, like a Turk or a Mormon, and often has as many as fifty wives. The young are generally the objects of play and sport. When one of them has thrown another down, the father approaches, caresses the victim, tries to overturn him, and shows increasing fondness the better he defends himself.Lazy and listless youngsters are objects of his dislike, and these hang generally about their mother. The male is very much attached to his wife, but treats them all with the severity of an Oriental despot. When a mother neglects to carry away her young, and allows it to be taken, she is made to feel his anger. He seizes her with his teeth, and strikes her several times, not even pausing against a cliff.

As soon as she recovers from the stunning effects of the blow, she approaches her master in the most humble attitude, cravals his feet, caresses him, and even sheds tears, as Ssteller, the companion of Behring's second voyage, informs us. Meanwhile, the male crawls about to and fro, gnashes his teeth, rolls his eyes, and throws his head from side to side. But when he sees that his young is irrecoverably lost, he then, like the mother, begins to cry so bitterly that the tears trickle down upon his breast. In old age the urine seal is abandoned by his wife to spend the remainder of his life in solitude, fasting and sleeping; an indolence from which he can only be aroused by the approach of a female animal, when a tremendous battle is the consequence. Though extremely irascible, the sea-bears are lovers of fair play, so that when two are fighting the others form a ring, and remain spectators until the contest is decided. Then, however, they take the part of the weaker, which so enrages the victor that he immediately attacks the peace-makers. These in turn fall out, the dreadful roaring attracts new witnesses, and the whole ends, like an Irish wedding, with a general fight.

A gentleman from New York, who had been in Boston for the purpose of collecting some money due him in that city, was returning, when he found that one bill of a hundred dollars had been overlooked. His landlord, who knew the debtor, thought it a doubtful case; but added that, if it was collectable at all, a tall, raw-boned Yankee, then dunning a lodger in another part of the hall, would "worry it out" of the man.

Calling him up, therefore, he introduced him to the creditor, who showed him the account.

"Well, Square," said he, "taint much use tryin' I guess. I know that critter. You might as well try to squeeze 'le out of Bunker Hill monument, as to clect a cent out of him. But say how, Square, what'll you give, sposin' I do try?"

"Greed," replied the collector; "there's no harm in tryin' any way."

Some weeks after the creditor chanced to be in Boston, and, in walking up Tremont street, encountered his enterprising friend:

"Well, sir, the hill is one hundred dollars. I'll give you—yes, I'll give you half, if you'll collect."

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